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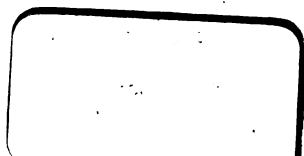
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Of the late TRANSACTIONS of

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The German PRINCE.



AS our German Prince has been for some time the Subject of every body's Discourse, and a Story the Town has been so considerably amus'd with; it may not be unseasonable to acquaint the Publick with his Rise and Fall: the Veracity of which may be depended on, as coming from one, who not only is capable by his own Observation, but also by the original Papers in his Custody, to give the Relation of this Cheat and Villany. Which, considering the monstrous length it run to, viz. the Attainment of Principalities and Kingdoms by a Person so very unequal to them, both in Fortune, Education, and Years; and likewise the Persons imposed on, and trick'd out of their Fortunes, who are all known to be Men of thorough Experience in the World: These things consider'd, and the Scheme he us'd to effect his hellish Designs, I believe all Men will think

it a Story not to be parallel'd in History; and if Wickedness and Villany ever deserv'd a Laurel, there never ~~was any could stand in competition with~~ our Prince: nay, not even the whole Volumes of ~~Cheats~~ and Highway-Men in *England*, nor any thing that ever yet appear'd in publick; as the Sequel of this Story will manifest.

This *William Newsted*, whom (for distinction sake, I must beg leave to call the Prince) was born in the County of *Westmeath*, in *October* 98. where his Father, *Thomas Newsted*, had some little Concerns which he held at an easy Rent, and by that means afforded his Son and Daughter the usual Education of Country Gentlemens Children. However, *T.N.* having occasion to manage some Business in *Dublin* for his elder Brother, dispos'd of his Interest in the Farm, and retir'd to Town with his Family; where he took a House on *Lazy-Hill*, and lodg'd and dieted Gentlemen, with which and the Advantage that accrued by the Management of some other Affairs of his Friends he was entrusted with, he procur'd a handsome moderate Subsistence.

About *January* 1717, our Prince (who was known in Town by a very indifferent Habit) first commenc'd Beau; and though he us'd to walk the Streets, contented with a Garb sufficient to defend the Extremities of Weather, he presently assum'd a Long-Wig, Silver-hilted Sword, and a Servant in Livery.

This wonderful Change was something of Speculation to those who had Knowledge of our Prince's Circumstances; and made many, especially his Relations, curious to enquire after the Cause of this sudden Good-Fortune: which the Father presently perceiving, began upon the first part of his Scheme, which was to prepare his Friends with a firm Belief, that the Son had advanc'd his Fortune to an extraordinary Pitch; and with some Concern told several of them, (who

(who were before prepossess'd with the Integrity of the one, and the Innocency of the other) that he had credible Information of his Son's being seen in fine Clothes with a Lady in a Chariot, who often produced Quantities of Gold, and was always discoursing at Night, of the great Company he had kept that Day: for which Reasons, the Father desired those Relations to endeavour to find out his Haunts, and pump from him the surprizing Secret and Cause of his Advancement.

Soon after this, our Prince, (whose Equipage was increas'd to a Chair, a Black, and three others in Livery) came to pay his Visits, in order to second the Work his Father begun; and in their Discourse, by giving Hints, and telling some Stories with a seeming Reluctancy, which indeed he wanted them to take most notice of: he gain'd so far on the Credulity of those Persons, that they were satisfied of his being married to a Lady of Fortune; and form'd Ideas great enough of his Grandeur, and the Means of his acquiring it. Which Spirit of Credulity he afterwards took care to keep up, by many circumstantial Stories; as pulling Poems out of his Pocket, telling them they were penn'd by a Lady, young, beautiful, and wise; who had wrote a Play which Mr. Addison was to publish, and whom he hinted to be his Wife.

The Father, who all along pretended to have no Knowledge of this Affair, but from other People, (though he at first insus'd the villanous Scheme) told some Persons, that his Daughter, (to whom the Prince imparted all his Secrets) inform'd him she had seen his Lady in a Chariot at the Strand; and that the Ld L—— had knighted her Brother: (being introduced by the D. of W.) but it would be some short time before he could get possession of his Fortune. And besides, the Father gave out, our Prince held a Correspondence with many great Men

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at the Court of *England*, and was well known to the King: which he confirm'd by bringing a Relation to his House, and shewing him his Son's Desk, which he pretended was accidentally open; wherein was a Letter wrote in the Name of the D. of A—e, which intimated a close Familiarity and Correspondence; and complain'd of our Prince's divulging the Secrets of his Honours, contrary to that Duke's Care and Endeavours to conceal them, by transmitting his Patents with so much Secrecy to *Ireland*; and which ill Conduct, if it should reach the King's Ears, would be highly resentet.

These things, which (according to the Scheme) were only whisper'd to Friends and Strangers, soon became the Subject of every body's Discourse; and the new-dubb'd Sir *William*'s Fortune and Character was discuss'd on in all the Coffee-houses in Town. And the Relations being fond of Preferment, supply'd him with Money (till, as he gave out, he should have the Remittances from his Estate) which they always unhappily did, unknown to one another; every one hoping, by keeping it secret, he might not be circumvented in our Prince's Favour, but engross it all to himself by his Merit, in advancing Money till the Bills came he pretended to expect; and which was soon expended in Luxury and Extravagance.

Soon after this a Suit of Velvet, one of Cloth lac'd, with Silks and other things to equip the Sister, was taken up on Trust; which not being quickly paid, caus'd some unbelieving Tradesmen to be over-pertious for their Money; and our Prince thereby wanted a fresh Supply from his hospitable Friends, and particularly from the Relation where he lodg'd, who refus'd to have any concern with him, or to part with any more of his Cash, without some ocular Demonstration. Our Prince, fir'd with Resentment at this refusal, remov'd to a House on *College-Green*, of 80 l. a Year: and when he had found means to get Money from

from some others, to supply his then urgent Occasions, told them he was sorry any Relations would frustrate the good Designs he had to prefer the whole Family; and by that means some few were only deserving of his Favours, who had render'd themselves acceptable, by advancing what he then wanted; and out of a compassionate Desire of the Welfare of others, would have had them done the like.

The next Step was to persuade the Relations, that the Business any of them follow'd, would be Reflections on the Honour of our Prince; who by this time pretended to be an *Irish Duke*, and his Father Vice-Treasurer of that Kingdom: And many were induc'd to sell all off, to make themselves capable of Preferment. By which means our Prince had a continual Supply from those, who, when they were out of all Business, and had advanc'd several Sums, were unwilling to frustrate all, and lose the Favour they had thereby merited, in denying him Sum after Sum; till these Bills came, until he had their All; and whenever they open'd their Purse, did not want Promises of Recompences enough.

However, several were endeavouring to find out for a certainty the Lady our Prince pretended to be married to; which he said was a Secret he could not yet disclose, however, he hinted at one Lady or other in Town, to keep them in suspense; which, in the Relations tracing out at the *Strand*, and the *Ring*, first in such a Coach, and t'other Suit of Clothes, a great deal of time was spun out: and our Prince, who was not a little apprehensive of the Consequences that would ensue a timely Detection of his Knavery, which was too much endanger'd by their sifting his Secrets so close, he took now another turn, and having concerted his Projects with some more Solidity, remov'd the Scene of his Grandeur to so distant a Climate, that there could be no Enquiry; but his credulous

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Supporters must take all upon trust : which being ripe, thus broke out.

When one Relation in particular, who (after he had advanc'd best part of his Fortune, thought he ought to be acquainted with the grounds of these Secrets) demanded it accordingly ; our Prince, to give all possible Satisfaction, pretended thus to relate the Truth of the Story.

I was (said he) acquainted with a young Gentleman who had been three Years in *Trinity-College* in *Dublin*, with whom I frequently convers'd : Amongst other things he questioned me in matters relating to *Geography*, which, with the best of my Judgment, I resolv'd ; and which I perceiv'd gave him much Satisfaction. I being in his Study, while he had occasion to turn his Back, I saw a Paper in an open Drawer, with a broad Seal, into which I look'd, beginning with *Charissimæ Filia*, and ending with *tenerimus & amantissimus Pater* ; I immediately closed the Letter, and laid it as I found it. When he came in, I ask'd him if he had been at *Hanover* : he answer'd yes. I ask'd him if he knew K — G — when he was E — of B — L — : upon which he blush'd, demanding my Reason for asking. I told him, Curiosity led me : Well, said he, closing his Drawer, (and I believe he suspected I had seen his Letter) I did know him, but ask me no more Questions. From which time I pay'd my Visits to him oftner than usual, and shew'd him due Respect. Having the honour to be in Company with Mr. *Frederick*, (for so this young Gentleman was called) and the D — of W — , many Questions in *Geography* were propounded to me, which, I not only resolv'd, but told them I could propose a Scheme, which, if put in execution, I doubted not but (with the Blessing of God) would procure a Peace to all *Europe*, and a Repose to the Church of Christ. They examined me in some Par-

Particulars concerning it, which I answered to their Satisfaction. I laid before them a Copy of the said Propositions, which they, unknown to me, transmitted to the King, who laid them before his Council, demanding thereupon their Opinion. It was opposed by some, but the Duke of Mar ——— was one, who desired twenty four Hours to consider of it: after which time, he, with others of the Council, said the Propositions were well grounded, and that, in their opinion, they ought forthwith to be put in execution. The King ask'd who was the properest Person: one was nam'd, but Mar ——— reply'd, that the fittest Person in his opinion would be the Projector of the said Scheme. Upon which a Letter was sent me from the King, in which he was pleas'd to honour me with the Title of Cousin and Counsellor, and order me forthwith to proceed to put in execution my Scheme, and Correspondents were assign'd me in *Cork, Paris, Prussia, &c.* Thirty five Days successively was I writing; in which time I compleated what I had left undone, Having then some Leisure, as Mr. Frederick and I were walking on *Stephen's Green*, he shew'd me a beautiful young Lady, whom he said he would recommend to me for a Wife; and wish'd, desir'd me to make my Addresses to her. I answered, that as I had seen the Effects of his Love and Kindness in many respects, I had no room to doubt of his Choice for me in a Wife, but that being a Stranger, 'twould be very difficult to initiate an Acquaintance with the Lady. Upon which, Mr. Frederick offering his Assistance, presently we join'd her on the Walk. The Subject we chanced to discourse on, was the Star and Comet seen before *Christmas* that same Year, which having accounted for philosophically to the Lady, and after some other Discourse, I desired the Honour of paying her a Visit; which was

granted, and continued till the Ceremony of Mar-
 riage between us was consummated, 12th of Decem-
 ber, 1717. In this time the K. ——— having recei-
 ved much Benefit from my Scheme, told K. ———
 in a Letter, that I had done wonderful
 things, and desired I would accept of the Princi-
 pality of Passau, till he could provide more suita-
 bly to my Merit; to which his Majesty readily con-
 sented. But before he would permit Acceptance
 of that Offer, ordered these Titles to be secretly
 paid, and transmitted to me; viz. Duke of Con-
 stantine, Marquis of Down, Earl of Tipperary, Vis-
 count of Salt-Cont and Chapiltzard, Baron of Bir-
 and-Rollston. After which, I received the Title of
 Prince of Passau, from his Majesty. Duke Anhalt was sent here by him, in order to my
 Inauguration, to whom I was to allow, while he
 continued here, five Pounds a Day. Being now
 Prince and Duke, Mr. Frederic gave me to under-
 stand, that my Spouse was his Sister, and the
 Daughter to a Monarch; you may easily guess at,
 who was pleased, (for what Reason I never yet
 could learn) to send them to Dublin when very
 young, under the Tuition of a certain Gentleman;
 but their Guardians were the Lord A ——— and of
 V ———, and Mr. C ———, who was to allow
 them no more than was sufficient to bring up Gen-
 tlemen Children. This Account gave me much
 Satisfaction, but with all Fear of the King's Dis-
 pleasure, when our Marriage should come to this
 Hearing. Soon after a Man of War came here to
 Dublin, in order to carry me to be Super-Inten-
 dant to his Majesty's ——— in the West-
 Indies. The News of this compell'd me to de-
 clare my Marriage to the King, and to acquaint
 him that my Father was of the ancient Name of
 the Newsteds from Germany. This with some favour-
 able Letters from the Em ——— to his M ———

on my behalf, gave him so much Satisfaction, that the Ship was call'd back, my Publication order'd as soon as Mr. Decker, alias Count of Benheim, arrives with a Bill of 12000 Pound from London, which is to defray my Charge from hence to that Place, my Coach being now ready at London, worth 2000 Pound."

Having thus concluded to the Persons entire Satisfaction, several who had heard the Story, thought their Money well advanc'd on such a Fund; (but a farther time being run out, they were desirous to know the Reasons he gave for Mr. Decker's not coming with the Bill: which, as he told them, was because the Wind did not serve in five Weeks to bring him from *Chesler*, where he waited for a Passage. Secondly, what it was fair, himself had received a Letter, which gave an Account that Count *Palfie*, one of his *German*, had been to acquaint the King, that if our Prince should leave *Ireland*, without being complimented by a Minister of *G. B.*; the same would be resent'd by the Emperor, and the Diet of *Ratisbon*. And by these Reasons his Friends were so amus'd, as to continue the Maintenance of his House and Equipage. However, when their Ability would permit no more, our Prince sent circular Letters to the unbelieving Relations in the Country, which brought many of them to Town in hopes of Preferment: being promis'd, for their entire Satisfaction and Demonstration, to see his Wife. A House was thereupon taken on *Ormond's Key*, at 40*s.* per Week, where he seem'd intent to bring this fine Lady; but want of Tea-Equipage, and fine Table-Linen, was an Excuse. Next time the House was too open, and would be like carrying her to a Market; but a Place he would appoint, where his Uncle should have the Honour of her Company, with her Brother Prince *Frederick*. Our Prince, with the Delay, being almost put to his

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snuffs, imagining his Reign here to be short, was contriving a safe Retreat for his Father, Mother, and Sister, especially when they could be furnished with Money by some believing Friend, on the Prince's Credit. Accordingly a Letter was framed, and pretended to come from K—— G——, to order the Father to go forthwith to L——, in order to receive the Title of Earl of *Newsted*, and Baron of *Lincoln*. His Wife being sickly, would not stay behind: The Daughter, whom our Prince had made Marchioness of *Larena* in *Bavaria*, was to be married in *London* to the Earl of *Hage*, who, for that Purpose, was come from his Seat in *Bavaria*. These Stories procured the Father seventy Pounds to carry them off. Accordingly they arriv'd safe in *London*, from whence he assured them all of his being with the K——, of his Titles being confer'd on him, of his seeing the Duke of *Arbale*, Mr. *Decker*, and the Earl of *Hage*, whom he pretended offered his Daughter a Gold-Watch, a Pearl Necklace, and a Box of fine *Flanders* Lace; all which she would not accept of, till her Brother should come. And, that he was with Secretary *Addison*, who would remit 2000 Pounds to his Son in a Post or two, to serve for trifling Expences till Mr. *Decker* would come, who was instantly expected.

By which extravagant and villanous Letters and Stories our Prince gain'd his ends, in consuming his time with Pleasure and Luxury at the expence of his Relations; who, when so deeply embark'd, would still hazard a little more, to get the Reward for their All; and who were so continually fed up with some circumstantial Lyes or other. And as our Prince and his Family had all this good Fortune (as they pretended) pour'd on them by the immediate Providence, they resolved to dedicate some part to Works of Charity: The Father was to build a Church on the Spot where he was born; and our Prince to give 3000 Pounds to insolvent Debtors in this City. But those fine Words

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could not put the Uncle off seeing the Prince's Lady, according to Promise, as Demonstration of the Truth to all; which Secret, if once exploded, would have ruined the Scheme. Our Prince therefore framed, and by some means convey'd a Letter to his Uncle, pretending to come from Prince *Frederick*, who lived with his Sister in Town *incog.* to put off the shewing her till a Fortnight after, pursuant to the King's Orders, at which time he engaged his Honour to perform it.

Our Prince by this time being afraid he had near run himself a-ground, and the time being just expir'd, he must fulfil his Promise, contrives the best Expedient, by telling his Friends that the *Dutch* having come into the Q—— A——, and having taken into their Consideration the great things done by our Prince, and considering that *Sicily* would now want a King, and that to join it either to the House of *Austria*, *Bourbon*, or *Anjou*, would make them too powerfull; found the Prince of *Passau* the only Person for possessing that Monarchy. And the Project being agreed to by the Powers of the above A——, according to 12 private Articles, which for their remarkable Singularity I have inserted in the Appendix, *verbatim*, by virtue of which our Prince became his most Pacifick Majesty, and at that time pretended to receive from the K—— a Letter of Congratulation, which he told his Friends was a good Equivalent for his so long Continuance here without the Bill. These Reasons, with the pretended Letters he shew'd to his Friends from the E——, K. of *Prussia*, D. of *Venice*, &c. was a further delay of his Promise to bring his Affairs to a Crisis, and increas'd every one's Belief; which to feed up to his Purpose, our Prince told them that Mr. *Coligny* a German Minister, and M. *Bersel* a French Minister, and Mr. *Anspack* Secretary to the Duke of *Anhalt*, were come over with his Grace the Duke of B——, to compliment him before his Departure;

testure; and that in a few Days Mr. Davenport, Minister from K. ———, would be here likewise. This rubb'd off a little more time, but at last, with a seeming Joy, he said Mr. Decker was come, and brought the Bill of 10000 Pounds giving Order to his Uncle to prepare for his Publication (being suddenly to depart for Germany) travelling Livres of blue Shag, Plate Buttons, and broad Silver Lace with all things conformable; six Horses for his Coach, a pair of fine Horses for his Chariot, which was almost finish'd; the Number of Servants, to be ten Footmen, a Coachman and Postillion, and two Running Footmen, besides eight Hottmen for his Wife; Also House furnish'd as good as could be got in the City, and all to be ready against Saturday following; which extraordinary Preparations caus'd many Unbelievers to make their Court to our Prince, and in particular, to prefer Petitions, begging Pardon for speaking evil of Principalities and Powers.

And his Uncle, who never suspected any Design to sell in the Breast of his Nephew, punctually obey'd his Orders in providing this splendid Equipage: agreeing also with Major Dumbart to pay him, both for a Month's use of his House, so to commence the aforesaid Saturday, where he was to be made Publick, and then go to Germany, and in his Journey to fling considerable Sums away in the Road, to make his Name great. But while the Uncle wonder'd why the Money was not apply'd to discharge and pay several Demands to himself and all his Relations; our Prince, to satisfy them in this matter, told him, his Brother, Prince Fredrick, was on Wednesday and Thursday in Council, to make himself and all belonging to him known to them; and that the Money in the Treasury, for which he shew'd them the Bills, was to be taken out in his Brother's Name, which for the Reason before-named, could not be done till Saturday next at eleven o'clock, and then he was to bring home his Wife and

and be ready in his princely Attire to receive the Government, who, he said, was to come and compliment him, and send a Guard of Soldiers with an Officer to attend at his Lodgings. But the Day before these *Arcana Imperii* were to be known, he sent to his Taylor for an imbroidered Waistcoat of his, which he pretended was for his Wife to put a Star and Jewels on: But the Wind and Tide serving, and the Yacht ready to go for the Lord Chancellor, he thought fit to embrace the Opportunity, and to decamp without his Retinue. The Uncle conjectured he was with his Princess, who was pretended to be in Town *in disguise*, and with whom he often said he lay; whereas in Fact it was but to the *Bagnio* he went two or three times a Week to amuse them: and the Uncle the Saturday Morning paid 100*l.* for a Month's Rent, and every body big with Expectation the happy Hour was approaching, one would not quit his Interest for 5000*l.* another not for 1000*l.* a Year; and who was greater than his pacifick Majesty and his Court? However, this mighty Mountain brings forth a Mouse; the Relations who expected his Return about the usual Hour from his Princess, instead thereof had the unhappy Intelligence of our Prince's Desertion the Day before. The Scene thus chang'd, Tradesmen by concealing their Losses they sustain, and Relations their Misfortunes, occasion'd by an unhappy Credulity of one, who they thought never had Opportunity to be wicked, is matter of Diversion to the Town, who can't but take the liberty of a little Reflection on our Prince's Roguery, and other Peoples Folly.

Being torn to break in on the Thread of the Story, I have subjoin'd an Appendix of some Papers mention'd in the foregoing Relation, copied from our Prince's own Hand, and corrected by himself; which the better illustrates the Scene of Villany, and contains as followeth.

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1. The Articles of Marriage between the Count *Hage* and the Marchioness of *Larena*, our Prince's Sister.
2. Some Letters to those Persons in the Courtship, and one to the Duke of *Anhalt*.
3. The Proceedings of the Regency of *Passaw* during the Prince's Absence.
4. Articles of the Q — A —, which gave our Prince the Kingdom of *Sicily*, and a Letter to the Republick of *Venice* on that Occasion.
5. A List of the Officers, Civil and Military, under our Prince, as Prince of *Passaw*, &c. with their respective Salaries, and an Account of his Highness's Revenues.

William, by the Grace of God, Prince of Passaw and Burkhausem, Marquiss of Larena, Earl of Mansfeld and Newseim, Count of Anspach, Baron of Ardt, Parnheim, Lucerna, and Hagena; seated next the most Mighty Roman Emperor on his Regal Throne, above all Kings and Princes by Employment, viz. Great Praesul of the Holy Roman Senate, Master of the Horse, and Generalissimo of Austria, Stiria, and Carniola, Moravia, and Carinthia, Knight of the Holy Sepulchre of Christ, of the Spread-Eagle, and of the most Noble Order of the Golden Fleece, &c.

Articles of Marriage agreed upon between his Highness *Ferdinand*, Earl of *Hage*, on the one part; and her Highness *Catherine*, Marchioness of *Larena*, on the other.

I. **T**HAT all things relating to the Government of their Dominions shall be done by both together, that their Subjects shall swear Allegiance to both, and that all the Coin shall be stamp'd with both their Heads.

II. That after the Decease of either Party, the other shall still rule during Life.

III. That

III. That in case either of them dies without Issue, then it shall be permitted the Survivor to marry, by and with the Consent of his Serene Highness the Prince of *Passau*; but if without his Consent, then they are to have a Pension of 2000 Pounds *per Annum*, *durante Vita*, and their Dominions go to the next Heir.

IV. That the Children of either, by a second Venter, shall not succeed, provided they be not married by the Consent of the Guardian of their Marriage.

V. That in case of default of Issue, *Philip* Prince of *Hage* shall succeed; and in case of Default there, then a Prince of the House of *Passau* shall come in.

VI. That his Serene Highness, *William* Prince of *Passau*, shall be Guardian of this Treaty of Marriage between her Highness his Sister, and the Earl of *Hage*, and shall in every point take care to see it kept inviolable.

VII. That Matters shall be hastened on both sides with all expedition for the Consummation of this Match.

In the foregoing part you had an Account of the Earl of *Hage*'s being at *London*, offering fine Presents to the roy Marchioness of *Larena*; here now follows two Letters sent them by the so-call'd Prince of *Passau*.

William, by the Grace of God, &c. unto his Highness *Ferdinand* of *Hage*, sendeth Greeting.

Well-beloved Nephew,

I Have writ to my Sister, bearing the same Date with this, being troubled to hear of her Behaviour towards you; but am sure, that a Prince so extraordinarily qualified every way, as your Highness is, will find no great difficulty in gaining the Affections of an innocent young Lady, who knows nothing yet of the Intrigues of a Court, nor the Arts

Extract of the Proceedings of the most Noble and Illustrious George Maximilian Quercy Baron of Deckeren and Quercy, Burgrave of Engoldstat, Governour-General of Passaw and Burkhauseff, Commander in Chief of the Passavian Forces, and Knight-Banneret of the Holy Roman Empire, together with the excellent the rest of the Regency of Passaw, from the 1st of August to the 8th of September 1778, as it was transmitted to his Serene and Illustrious Highness William, by the Grace of God, Prince of Passaw and Burkhauseff.

Order'd, That the two Quadrangles of the Palace of Ober near Passaw, facing the Park, be forthwith thrown down, for the more easy repairing the other two; and that the Timber, Lead, and Marble of the same be brought into the Custom-house Islands; and that the Estate of Mynheer Glalherm deceased, valued at 17000 Rixdollars, be applied to the building a new Custom-house in Passaw by the Water-side.

Ordered, That his Highness Prince Maximilian of Scheidenburg, and Prince Albert of Vildenstein, be received into the Number of the Council, and that Prince Maximilian be naturalized in this Principality.

Order'd, That an Estimate be made of each Estate in this Principality, and that the same be transmitted to the Prince.

Ordered, The following Establishment of the Army: One Regiment of Foot, forming the Garifon of Passaw, Baron de Deckeren Col. consisting of 1800 Men, Count Burgrane and Mr. Hamilton L. Cols. One Regiment of Foot, being Guards forming the Garifon of the Castle, Lewis Marquis of Santa Barbara Col. consisting of 1000 Men,

ces, together with the Interest of the Subjects. For as Men strive to imitate the Apparel worn by their Princes; so also they do their Virtues or Vices. The Prince is chosen by God, to be a Father to his People, and his Vicegerent on Earth; and tho' he vest him with Sovereign Power, yet doth he not allow him the Privilege of Sin more than other Men. How comes it then, that after the Blessing God so evidently pour'd down upon your Head, you will so far deviate from that Divine Commission which he has given you, and rise in open Rebellion against him. If one of your Subjects had acted against you as you against God, would you not have put him to the most violent Death, as a Sacrifice to your Resentment? Consider then, O Prince, how great the Disparity is, consider the many Ties of Duty, the many Ties of Gratitude which you lie under, to so good and so merciful a God. In noble Minds there is a Fire which warms the Soul, and sets it above all degenerate Actions; observe this Maxim, and practise it. I hope you will not take any thing amiss that I have writ, since it only proceeded from sincere Friendship.

Signed *at supra.*

N. B. The above Letter was written to the Duke, said to be then in London, who complain'd, that staying so long on his account, had gotten him the ill Distemper,

the Horse Cap. Count of *Scherding* and the Baron of *Galheim* Lieuts.

Order'd, That the Militia of this Principality be forthwith disbanded, and that there be thirty thousand enroll'd Militia, which are to be exercis'd eight times a Year: Ten thousand of which must be rais'd by Beat of Drum and Sound of Trumpet, and that there be a Rixdollar Listing-Money paid to every Man of the aforesaid ten thousand, and that there be experienc'd Officers appointed, who must take care to have them exercis'd duly once a Week. That there be no Masters of Families in the aforesaid ten thousand, and that it is to be composed of able Men; that there be Commissaries forthwith appointed for the buying up Arms for the aforesaid Number, and for the Clothing them.

Order'd, That the Livery of the aforesaid ten thousand be Yellow fac'd with Blue, that of the Army being Blue fac'd with Yellow.

Order'd, That all the Houses destroy'd by the late Fire, be rebuilt with Brick mix'd with hewn Stone, brought from the Barony of *Pernheim*, of one equal height; namely, four Story high, that the Windows be all sash'd, and that the Houses hereafter built in this City, be built according to the aforesaid Model of Building, and that Encouragement be given to the Regency for such Inhabitants of this City, as shall pull down their Houses, and rebuild them according to the aforesaid Model, in order to make this Place more agreeable to our most gracious Sovereign at his Arrival in this City.

Order'd, That the Bishop of *Passau* shall return the fine Paintings, Hangings, Marble Chimney-Pieces, Brazen Statues, and Images, the Copper Fountain, the two Iron Bedsteads, the Ivory, Wain-

Wainfcot, what Books of the antient Library of *Oberhausen* he has in his possession, and all the other Furniture, which either he or his Predecessors have taken out of the Castle of *Passaw*.

Order'd, That the Count of *Lomelino*, Governor of *Waldt*, be sent in the Name of the Regency to demand of the Archbishop of *Saltzburg* the two great Silver Sconces which hung up in the Audience-Chamber, or else the Value, which is 8000 Rix-Dollars; the 12 Ebony Chairs, the Ivory Table, the Glasses, and the rest of the Furniture of the Privy-Chamber, or else the Value which is 18000 Rix-Dollars; the fine Pictures and other things belonging to the Palace of *Passaw*.

Order'd, That the Lieut. Col. *Gorriere* be sent to demand of the Earl of *Hage* the Waterworks Images, and Steel Pallisades belonging to the Garden, the Pictures of the twelve *Casars* at length in Silver Frames, drawn to the Life by the best *Italian* Painters, which hung up in the great Gallery, each Picture being valued at 6000 Rix-Dollars; all the other Pictures, Hangings, Ivory Cabinets, Silver Gisteris, Tables, Candlesticks and Sconces, the Ebony, Ivory, and Tortoise-Shell Chairs, Tables, and Wainfcot, the Iron Staircase, and the Brazen Leaves, and other things which belong to the Palace of *Passaw*.

Order'd, That Thanks be return'd Count *Maximilian* of *Staremburg*, for sending back without demand, such Part of the Furniture of the Castle of *Passaw* as he had in his Possession.

Order'd, That there be Fifty Waggon's sent to *Lintz*, to bring back such Part of the Furniture of the Castle of *Passaw*, as the late Emperor *Joseph* brought there.

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Order 2. That since the Elector of Bavaria, the Bishop of *Munich*, the Bishop of *Fresingen*, the Bishop of *Ratisbon*, have each of them some Part of the Furniture of the Castle of *Passau*; proper Persons be sent to demand the same.

Order 3. That the Estate which his Imperial Majesty gave his Serene Highness in the Bishoprick of *Munich*, valued at 5000 Rix-Dollars *per Ann.* worth 25 Years Purchase, be sold; and that since his Excellency Baron *Deckeren* agrees to pay the Money for it, which is 125000 Rix-Dollars, that the same be applied to the putting the Castle into order, and repairing the Fortifications of the same.

Order 4. That the Estate which his Imperial Majesty gave his Serene Highness in the City and Territories of *Ratisbon*, valued at 5000 Rix-Dollars *per Ann.* worth 30 Years Purchase, be sold; and that since Baron *Deckeren* agrees to pay the Money for it, which is 150000 Rix-Dollars, that the same be applied to the bringing the *Danube* round the City, in repairing the Fortifications of the same, and adding new ones, which will render this City impregnable.

Order 5. That the Estate which his Highness has in the Archbishoprick of *Saltzburg* of 10000 Rix-Dollars *per Ann.* be sold, being worth 25 Years Purchase, viz. 250000 Rix-Dollars. That 60000 of the aforesaid Sums be applied to the building a Citadel at *Burkhausen*, 20000 for adding new Fortifications to those of the Town: That 40000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd to the putting in order of *Ratisbon*, twelve German Miles from *Passau*, to serve as one of his Serene Highness's Palaces. That 10000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd in Building a Fort on the other side the River at *Wald*; That 6000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd in ad-

adding some Fortifications to the strong Castle thereof. That 65000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd in the building Bastions, Halfmoons, Hornworks, Ravelins, and a Counterscarp round the said Town. That 9000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd in repairing and strengthening the Walls. That 8000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd in two Gates for the said Town. That 8000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd in bringing an Arm of the River *Wald* round the said Town, which together with the Castle, Fort, and Fortifications afore said, will render *Wald* one of the strongest Places in the whole Circle of *Bavaria*. That the remaining Part of the afore said Sum of 250000 Rix-Dollars be apply'd to fortifying the Town and Castle of *Peurbach* on the Confines of *Austria*.

Order'd, That as soon as the Town of *Wald* be fortified, the Garrison be reinforced with 600 Foot and 200 Dragoons.

Order'd, That as soon as the Fortifications of *Peurbach* be finished, that the Garrison be reinforced with 300 Foot and 100 Dragoons.

Order'd, That the Estates which his Highness possesses in the Earldom of *Hage* and Bishoprick of *Fresingen*, valu'd at 3000 Rixdollars *per Annum*, worth 25 Years Purchase, be sold, and that the Money, which is 75000 Rixdollars, be apply'd to the fortifying *St. Salvator*, in the Barony of *Barnheim* and *Anspach*, on the Confines of *Bavaria*.

Order'd, That the Estates which his Serene Highness hath in the Upper *Ralatinate*, valued at 25000 Rixdollars *per Annum*, [besides the Lordships and Sovereignities which his Highness reserves to himself] worth 30 Years Purchase, be sold; and that the Money, which is 750000 Rixdollars, be apply'd as follows, viz. 10000 to be apply'd in putting in order the Palace of *Ransels*, at the end of the Avenue leading from the Castle of *Passau*

this higher Park, four German or English Miles
 in Length, & 1000 to the putting in order of
 Engelsburg within the Park, to be one of his High-
 ness's Country Houses; 38000 to the purchasing
 Schlags House of the Count of Hatzfeldt, near the
 Confines of Bohemia, to be a Lodge for his High-
 ness when he goes to hunt on the Mountains be-
 tween Bohemia and Puffen; 30000 for the repairing
 the Edifications of Trißl on the Confines of Bo-
 hemia and the Upper Palatinate; 80000 to the for-
 tifying Wetzlar from the Danube to be a Barrier
 against the Election of Bavaria; the Bishop of Ra-
 tisz, and the Bishop of Passau; 42000 for re-
 pairing the Road throughout the Principality;
 and the Remainder be put in the Treasury.

Order'd, That the Estates which his Serene High-
 ness possesses in the Electorate of Bavaria, valued
 at 300000 Rixdollars *per annum*, worth 30 Years
 Purchase, be sold; and that the Money, which is
 9000000 Rixdollars, be put into the Treasury.

And his Serene Highness reserves to
 himself all the Lordships and Sovereignities which
 his Highness possesses in the said Electorate.

And by the Advice of the Council, his Highness
 accept of the Resolutions of his Excellency, Baron
 Deckeren, and the rest of the Regency of Passau,
 from the 20th of September to the 1st of Octo-
 ber, 1708.

Order'd, That the Estimate made of the Estates
 in this Principality be transmitted to the Prince.

Order'd, That the Account taken of the Nobility
 and their Fortunes, be transmitted to his Serene
 Highness.

Order'd, That the present State of Trade in this
 Principality, with the Products thereof, and
 wherein each thing may be improv'd, be transmit-
 ted to the Prince.

Or

Order'd, That an exact Description of this Principality be sent to the Prince.

Order'd, That Prince *Rupert of Vinsheim*, and the *Sieur Masly* be receiv'd into the Council.

Order'd, That the Earl of *Midham* and *Frederick* Prince of *Oberstein*, be receiv'd into the Regency.

Order'd, That *William* Prince of *Saltz*, Count *Alexander Newsted*, Count *William* of *Swarzburg*, *Messieurs Crusfeld* and *Anthony* Count of *Habach*, be receiv'd into the Council of his Principality.

Order'd, That no Brewer be suffer'd to have either Malt or Brewhouse, within two *Englisk* Miles of this City.

Order'd, That no Tallow-Chandler, or any other Trade that may be a Nuisance to the City, be suffer'd to have their Warehouses within two *Englisk* Miles of the same.

Order'd, That Overseers be appointed to take care of the Building of the Imperial Chamber, which is to be begun immediately.

Order'd the following new Levies.

Two Regiments of Foot, and three of Dragoons, making 4700 Men, *Sir Edw. H—y* and *Sir Thomas Thornton* to be Lt. Colonels.

Six independent Companies of Foot, *Mr. R—n* Capt. there, armed with Puzees, and two Troops of Horse, making in all 2010 Men.

Order'd, That the Dominions of his Highness furnish 86 Troops of Militia Horse.

Order'd, That the Militia here be exercised duly once a Fortnight, and that the Regency provide them with Arms.

Order'd, That there be a Regiment of Foot-Guards forthwith raised of 5000 effective Men for her Royal Highness the Princess, and that *Philip* Prince of *Hage* be Col. and *Baron Pruthert* Lieut. Col.

Order'd, That there be a Troop of Horse-Guards, of 100 Men, for her Royal Highness the Princess, and that the Count *Fabstax* be Capt. and Baron *Henry* of *Deckeren* Lieut.

Order'd, That the Estate of Mr. *Bevegnier* deceased, worth 26000 Rix-Dollars, be applyed to the bringing Marble from *Parnheim* to this City.

Order'd, That the Estate of Baron *Hlesbret* deceased, worth 60000 Rix-Dollars, be applyed to the building four magnificent and sumptuous Bridges, from the Quarters of this City to the Island in the *Danube*, where the Imperial Chamber is building.

Order'd, That an Address of Thanks in the Name of this Principality, be sent to our gracious Sovereign, for the many things which he hath done for the Advantage thereof, and especially the bringing the Diet to *Passaw*, which will be a means to render us as formidable as any of our Neighbours.

Order'd, That Passes be given such as are inclin'd to go and wait on the Prince in *Ireland*.



William,

William, by the Grace of God, K — g of S — y;
 Apulia, and Liparia; his Pacific Majesty, E — e
 of the holy Roman E — e; Duke and Prince
 of Passaw; Duke of Massa and Carara; Prince
 of Burkhausen, Istria, Piombino, Presidia, Ta-
 renta, and Elba; Marquis of Briendulium, In-
 goldstat, Papenheim, Marienstein, and Zella;
 Earl of Mansee, Newseim, and Newmark;
 Count of Fiume, Friuli, Goricia, Anspach, Lau-
 gingen, and Lecie; Lord of the Morlaquia Islands,
 of Tremity and Lucina; Baron of Ardt, Parnheim,
 Lucerna, Giglio, Haguenau, and Vegia; Great
 Presul and first Father of the Holy Roman
 E — e, &c.

Articles stipulated by the Powers of the Q — e
 A — e, in Favour of his most serene and illustrious
 Highness, William, by the Grace of God, Prince of Pas-
 saw and Burkhausen.

P R O E M.

W Hereas, through the Blessing of Almighty
 God, being poured down on the Endeavours
 of his most Serene and Illustrious Highness, William,
 by the Grace of God, Prince of Passaw and Burk-
 hausen, the Peace of Europe hath been brought about
 after a miraculous manner, at a Time when the Face
 of all things look'd like War and Blood; when no-
 thing by them but the overturning of Governments,
 and the Ruin of Princes was struck at: Yet he,
 whom Ages to come can never sufficiently praise;
 nor Time present gratify, to whom everlasting Mo-
 numents will be rais'd, and whose Name all good
 Christians will revere for ever; to his everlasting
 Praise be it spoken, through the mighty Depth of his
 sagacious Thought, when the most sage Politicians
 of Europe were at a stand, (though never bred up
 at the Helm of a Ministry) did extricate the several
 Powers

Powers from those Difficulties by Schemes by him entirely laid and carry'd on: By him (under God) the Qu—— le Al—— ce was brought about; by him a War prevented in the Bowels of the Empire; by him the Peace of *Italy* preserv'd; by him the *Sassary* Peace was brought about; by him the deepest Plot that was ever yet laid, was counterplotted and discovered, viz. the Murder of his Royal Highness, the Regent, and the Subversion of the Kingdom of F——; and by him several other things were done, each sufficient to immortalize the Memory of a Man. But what is yet more wonderful and surprizing, he brought all things about before the Age of Twenty; but all things are possible to God.

Now we the under-named Powers taking the above-named Transactions into our serious Considerations, being ty'd by the Principles of Gratitude, in favour of his afore-named Serene and Illustrious Highness, *William*, by the Grace of God, Prince of *Passaw* and *Burkhausen*, stipulate the following Articles:

I. That according to the fourth Article of the Treaty, for the establishing the Peace of *Europe*, his Imperial Majesty renounce all his Right and Title to the Kingdom of *S——ly*, in favour of his Serene and Illustrious Highness, *William*, by the Grace of God, Prince of *Passaw* and *Burkhausen*, who shall from the Date hereof be acknowledg'd as King thereof, under the Title of his Pacifick Majesty.

II. That the Emperor shall deliver up the Kingdom of *S——ly* to his Pacifick Majesty in the manner as it stands, after the Reduction thereof; and that all the Powers of the Alliance towards the Reduction of it shall contribute.

III. That the Emperor shall renounce all his Right and Title to the Dukedom of *M——* and *C——*, the

the Principality of *Piombino*, the State of *Presidia*, the Isle of *Elba*, and all the other Places which he holds on the Coast of *Tuscany*, to his Pacifick Majesty, who is immediately to be put in possession of them in Condition as they stand.

IV. That his Imperial Majesty shall renounce all his Right and Title to the Fiefs of *Friuli*, the Isles of *Cherso*, *Ossero*, *Tremity*, *Vegio*, *Lefine*, and to all the Places now in possession of his Imperial Majesty unto his afore-named Pacifick Majesty for ever.

V. That his Pacifick Majesty shall be receiv'd into the Number of the Electors of the Empire; that the Presulian Dignity which is to be vested in his Family for ever, shall be restor'd to all its antient Privileges.

VI. That the Diet or Roman Senate shall be remov'd from *Ratisbon* to *Passaw*, as soon as there is an Imperial Chamber built; but that it shall not be in the power of his Pacifick Majesty to remove it thence, unless by and with Consent of the Alliance, and that *Passaw* shall be the Place of his Monarchy.

VII. That his Pacifick Majesty shall make an Exchange of the Fiefs of *Friuli*, with the most Serene Republick of *Venice*, for the Province of *Istria*, both in the Condition as they stand; and for, and in Consideration of such Exchange, that thereupon his Pacifick Majesty shall pay unto the most Serene Republick the Sum of 800,000 Roman Crowns.

VIII. That his most Christian Majesty shall give his Pacifick Majesty, the Sum of 15,000,000 of Livres, within the Space of one Year after the Date hereof.

IX. That his British Majesty, as Emperor of *Brittain* and *Leining*, shall give unto his Pacifick Majesty the Sum of 6,000,000 of Rix-Dollars, three Millions of which his Pacifick Majesty is to give unto his Imperial Majesty, as an Equivalent for the Imperial Fiefs.

X. That his Pacifick Majesty's Subjects shall have free Liberty of Trade to all the Dominions of the al-

allying Powers, as there shall be separate Articles of Trade stipulated hereafter.

XI. That in case there should arise any Difference among the Allies, that then his Pacifick Majesty shall be Umpire, assisted by the Representatives of the several Powers, and that all Parties shall accede to their Decision.

XII. That the afore-named Articles shall be in every Point, according to the express meaning of the Words ratify'd; and that the Q ——— Al ——— be the Guarantees of these Articles.

N.B. This was pretended to be signed by all the Powers concern'd.

A Letter to the Republick of Venice.

William, by the Grace of God, K — g of Si — y Prince of Passaw, &c. unto his Serenity, Cornerio Doge of Venice, and the rest of the most Serene Republick, sendeth Greeting.

W Hen we, most Illustrious Senators, had receiv'd your Compliments upon our Promotion to the Royal Dignity, we took your Pretensions to the Dominions of the Gulf into our serious Consideration, and found that no other had Right thereto. Be not alarm'd, nor take Umbrage, most Reverend Sages, at our building Stations for Ships, at the Harbours possessed by us on the *Adriatick* Sea, since our Design is not to encroach upon your Right, but the better to establish Trade between our *German* and *Italian* Dominions; we shall always be very ambitious to oblige the Republick, and promote her Interests, and we hope she will not oppose ours. Accept, most Illustrious Senators, our lasting Friendship and Alliance. Your Loving Friend and Ally.

Signed ut supra.

Gruen.

<i>Gouvernours Names in his Dominions.</i>	<i>Garrisons there.</i>	<i>Salaries Rix-Doll.</i>
<i>George Duke of Cressen.</i>	<i>Scharching.</i>	1800
<i>Prince Maximilian of Scheidenberg.</i>	<i>Burkhausen.</i>	2400
<i>The Count of Lomelino.</i>	<i>Waldt.</i>	2600
<i>Mes. Gorriere Jun.</i>	<i>Peurback.</i>	1400
<i>Frederick Pr. of Oberstein.</i>	<i>Deckendorf.</i>	1600
<i>Count Burgrave Jun.</i>	<i>Landsperg and Terf.</i>	2400
<i>Charles Barl of Deckeren.</i>	<i>Lawingen and Terf.</i>	1500
<i>Captain John Hamilton.</i>	<i>Twifel.</i>	1200
<i>Maj. Thomas Dallenburg.</i>	<i>Hallach.</i>	0800
<i>Captain Faneke.</i>	<i>Haimpach.</i>	0600
<i>Rup. Ld Reg. of Ferera.</i>	<i>Newseim and Barlm.</i>	2600
<i>General Dallenberg.</i>	<i>Parnheim and Barry.</i>	3000
<i>Captain Burgrave.</i>	<i>St. Salvator in Parnheim.</i>	0900
<i>Tho. Lewis Kt. of Passaw.</i>	<i>Anspach and County.</i>	1000
<i>Count Burgrave Sen.</i>	<i>Allerspach.</i>	0700
<i>Rich. Count Offirberg.</i>	<i>Blenheim and Terf.</i>	0900
<i>Captain Ar-r G.</i>	<i>Fridberg and Terf.</i>	2200
<i>Fr-s H-y Knight of the Empire.</i>	<i>Rain and Terf.</i>	1200
<i>Ant. Gomena Knight of the Empire.</i>	<i>Newmark and Terf.</i>	0400
<i>Signior Antonino.</i>	<i>Newstadt and Terf.</i>	1500
<i>Monf. Aubouchy.</i>	<i>Kraiburg and Terf.</i>	0700
<i>Albert. Baron of Lipp.</i>	<i>Attl. and Castly.</i>	1700
<i>Monf. Sequinout.</i>	<i>Tell and Bailek.</i>	1500
<i>Count Handfeer.</i>	<i>Haguenau and Barry.</i>	2000
<i>Henry Lord of Roam.</i>	<i>Appershoven and Terf.</i>	1200
<i>Mess. Crusfeld.</i>	<i>Mansee and Earlm.</i>	1500
<i>Capt. La-en No-d.</i>	<i>Ardt and Barry.</i>	1200
<i>Count Hamer.</i>	<i>Cressperg-Castle.</i>	8600
<i>Capt. W-m He-y.</i>	<i>Alch.</i>	0700
	<i>Ortenburg.</i>	6600
	<i>Varnpach.</i>	0400

The Names of the Principal Officers of State.		Their Employments.	Sala. p. An. R.D.
Baron Halteren.	—	First Judge, or Chancellor.	6000
Mr. Dillerent.	—	First Judge of the Criminals.	3000
—	—	Second Judge of the Criminals.	2000
The Pr. Reg. of Orléans.	—	Chief Treasurer.	2000
Mr. Albert. of Prussian.	—	Master of the Horse.	4500
Stephen Earl of Twisel.	—	Chief Commissioner of the Customs.	6000
—	—	Chief Marshal.	3000
Amb. Col. of Benheim.	—	First Secretary of State.	3000
—	—	First Judge of the Revenue.	2600
Henry P. Esq.	—	Second Judge of the Revenue.	2000
—	—	Third Secretary of State.	2300
Mr. Crisfeld.	—	Secretary of War.	2000
Baron R. d. M.	—	Chief Master of the Game.	2400
James Baron of Alb.	—	Great Commissioner of the Army.	5000
Frederick Ld of Perera.	—	Vice-Treasurer.	2400
Walt. Dorset Knight	—	Second Commissioner of the Customs.	2000
—	—	Third Commissioner of the Customs.	2000
Heracles Baron of Alar.	—	Chief Inspector of the Fortifications.	2000
Mr. Whitzbeag.	—	Chief Inspector of the Roads.	2000
Mr. Newenham.	—	First Commissioner of Trade.	2000
The Marquis of Van- püch.	—	First Commissioner for various Uses.	2500

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The Names of the Principal Officers of State.	Their Employments.	Sal. P. An. R. D.
A. H. Knight of Piffaw. Count Gundelon.	Second Commissioner for various Uses. Inspector of the Buildings. Master of the Ceremonies. Vice-Marshal. Hospitaller. Grand Pensioner.	2500 3500 3500 2000 2500 3500
R. H. Esq. Philip Prince of Hage. R. M. Esq.	Lord Commissioner of Trade.	2000
Officers of the Household, and those attending the Prince.	Employments.	Sal. P. An. R. D.
Count Will. of Sremberg.	Chief Chamberlain.	6000
Joseph Pr. Reg. of Silbent.	Groom of the Stole.	4000
Frederick Pr. of Burgau.	Stew. of the Household.	4000
Frederick Pr. of Burgau.	Keeper of the Seal.	5000
Frederick Pr. of Burgau.	Judge of the Court.	3000
Frederick Pr. of Burgau.	First Commissioner of the Green-Cloth.	3000
Frederick Pr. of Burgau.	Second Commis. ditto.	2000
Baron Tho. of Deckert.	Introd. of Fo. Ministers.	2500
Baron Will. of Deckert.	Vice-Chamberlain.	2500
H. H. K. of the Diet.	Chief Provisioner.	3000
Thomas Prince of Saxon.	Vice-Provisioner.	2000
Prince Maximilian of Staremburg.	Genl. of the Palaces.	2000
Rich. Count of Pruberg.	First Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber.	3000
Th. Pr. of Sextern.	Second Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber.	2000
	Third ditto.	1500
	Fourth ditto.	1200

Officers attending the Prince in State.	Employments.	Sala. R.D.
	Interpreter.	1200
	Messenger of War.	0600
	Pronouncer of the Prince's Displeas.	0900
	Linguist.	1000
	Champion.	0600
	Armour-Bearer.	0600
	First Physician.	1000
Doctor John H. — d.	Second Physician.	0700
	Processioner.	0300
	First Officer of State.	0700
	Second Officer of State.	0600
Officers of the Palace of Paffaw.	Employments.	Sala. R.D.
Will. Prince of Suben.	High-Constable.	2000
Andr. Nitz, Knight } of the Empire. — }	Director.	2000
Baron R. — t Ne — d.	Great Master of the Stables.	2500
Ned Hum — y —	Groom of the Palace.	1400
Mr. Rat — z —	Chief Gardener.	1500
	Chief Butler.	3000
	Cup-Bearer.	1000
	Second Master of the great Stables.	1000
	Henchman.	0800
	Master of the Ward-robe.	1000
	Fisher.	0900
	Fowler.	1000
	Caterer.	1000
	Caryer.	0600
	Clerk of the Kitchen.	1200
	Clerk of the Pantry.	0500
Mr. J. — s Om — ord.	Clerk of the Palace.	0900

Officers

<i>Officers of the Palace of Passaw.</i>		<i>Employments.</i>	<i>Sal.</i> <i>R. D.</i>
<i>Mr. Rei</i>		Fountainier. ———	0600
		Master-Cook. ———	0900
		Vice-Cook. ———	0600
		Ten under Cooks, } each 150 Rix-Dol. } per Ann. ——— }	1500
		Confectioner. ———	1800
<i>John Aller.</i>		Pay-master of the } Household ——— }	0800
		State Coachman. ———	1500
		Ten Gardeners. ———	0600
		Servants Wages. ———	2600
		Six Officers for va- } rious Uses. ——— }	1200
<i>Officers of Games and Diversions.</i>		<i>Employments.</i>	<i>Sal.</i> <i>R. D.</i>
<i>Fr — s Hu — ry</i>		Master of the Revels. ———	1200
<i>Knight of Passaw.</i>		Vice-Master of the } Game. ——— }	0700
<i>The Count of Allerspütz.</i>		Chief Huntsman. ———	1300
		Chief Falkener. ———	1500
		Master of the Hawks. ———	0600
		Master of the Hounds. ———	0600
		Billiard-Master. ———	1000
		Groom-Porter. ———	1000
		Bowler. ———	1000
		Chief Dancer. ———	0800
		Scaramouch. ———	0300
		Keeper of the Race- } Horses. ——— }	1800
		Keeper of the Hunt- } ing-Horses. ——— }	2000
		Archer. ———	0400
		Six Under-Falkeners. ———	0600
		Ten Under-Huntmen. ———	0600

Officers

Officers of Games and Diversions.

Employments.

**Sala.
R.D.**

	20 Musicians, each } 150 R. Dol. per Ann. }	3000
	Forty Actors, Men } and Women. — }	4000
	Contrivers of the } Masquerades. — }	0600
Will. Fa. — — — — — Edqs	Keeper of the Prince's } Fowling-Pieces. }	0600
The Count of Alaspach.	Commissioner of the } Game-Office. — }	1400
	Secretary of the Game.	0900
	First Counsellor of } Diversions. — }	0600
	Second Counsellor of } Diversions. — }	0600

Officers belonging to the several Houses and Parks belonging to the Prince.

Employments.

**Sala.
R.D.**

Count E. Humphry. —	Grand Forester. —	6000
Att. Co. of Beuheim. —	Ranger of the Park } of Passaw. — }	1200
Idem. — — — — —	Capt. of Fusiliers there.	1500
	1st Lieut. of Fusiliers.	0900
	2d Lieut. of Fusiliers.	0900
	Ensign of Fusiliers. —	0600
	100 Fusiliers. —	6000
Att. Co. of Bluchheim. —	Steward of the Pa- } lace of Engelberg in }	1000
	the Park. — }	
	Chief Gardener. —	0400
C. Shudak. — — — — —	Keeper of the Ward- } robe. — — }	0600
	Keeper of the Canals } and Fish. — }	0700
	For Underlings thereof.	2000

Officers

Officers, belonging to the several Houses and Park belonging to the Prince

Employments.

Salaz.
R. D.

	Steward of the Palace of Ransels. —	0700
	Underlings thereof. —	3000
	Stew. of the House of Schlegl. —	0500
	Underlings thereof. —	2000
An—w Ro—on Kr } of Passaw. —	Steward of the Palace of Raitenhau— fen. —	0700
Idem. —	Ranger of the Park thereof. —	0600
Idem. —	Capt. of the Fusiliers thereof. —	0900
	Lieut. of the Fusiliers.	0450
	Ensign of the Fusiliers.	0300
	60 Fusiliers. —	3000
	Keeper of the Wardrobe thereof. —	0250
	Chief Gardener ditto.	0500
	Underlings ditto. —	2500
James Lord of Ratzen.	Ranger of the Park of Mansee. —	0800
Idem. —	Capt. of the Fusiliers therein. —	1500
	First Lieutenant ditto.	0700
	Second Lieut. ditto. —	0700
Mr. Fr—Hu—	Ranger of the Park of Newsehn. —	0700
	Ranger of the Park of Ach. —	0800
	Ranger of the Park of Haguenau. —	0900

Officers

*Officers, of the Customs, of
the Mint, of the Navy
and other Employments.*

Employments.

*Sala.
R.D.*

<i>Mr. Ambrigt.</i>	Secretary of the Customs. ————	1000
	Solicitor of ditto. ————	1700
	Accomptant ditto. ————	6000
	Store-keeper of the Custom-house of <i>Passaw.</i> ————	1200
	Ten Store-keepers of other Places. ————	2500
<i>Mr. Rightfane.</i>	Collector of <i>Passaw.</i> ————	1800
	15 other Collectors. ————	9600
	38 Vice-Collectors. ————	3400
<i>Joseph N——l, Esq;</i>	1st Surveyor General. ————	1000
	Second ditto ————	6000
	Under Secretary of the Customs. ————	1200
<i>Simon L. of Almeria.</i>	Gouverneur of the Mint. ————	2000
	Vice-Gouverneur of ditto. ————	6000
	1st Director of ditto. ————	1200
	2d. Director of ditto. ————	1000
	6 Clerks each 150 R. d. ————	9000
	20 Workmen, each 100 R. döl. ————	2000
	Attor. Gen. of Law. ————	6000
	Solicitor Gen. ditto. ————	6000
	Prime Orator. ————	1400
	First Clerk. ————	1800
	Second ditto. ————	1600
	Third ditto. ————	1600
	Fourth Ditto. ————	1500
	Fifth ditto. ————	1300
	Sixth ditto. ————	1200
	Seventh ditto. ————	1000
	Eighth ditto. ————	1000

*Officers of the Customs, of
the Mint, of the Law,
and other Employments.*

Employments.

*Sala.
R.D.*

	6 daily Orators, each } 200 R. dol. — }	1200
<i>Co. Burgrave Jun.</i> — — —	Engineer General. — —	1500
	40 other Engineers. —	9600
	Gunner General. — — —	6600
	50 Gunners. — — —	9000
	40 Store-Masters. — — —	6000
	6 Architects. — —	1800
	For several small Em- ploym. throughout the Principality. — }	9000

*Belonging to her Royal
Highness's Atten-
dance.*

Employments.

R.D.

<i>Emilia, Princess of</i> } <i>Scheidenberg.</i> — }	Groom of the Stole — —	4500
<i>Elizabeth, Countess</i> } <i>of Dieptoll.</i> — }	First Lady of the } Bed-Chamber. — — }	4500
<i>Princess of Scheidenb.</i> —	Second Lady ditto. — —	3500
<i>Charlotta, Baroness of</i> } <i>Deckeren.</i> — }	Third Lady ditto — — —	2500
<i>Aleria, Countess of</i> } <i>Benthem.</i> — }	Fourth Lady ditto. — —	1500
<i>Euphemia, Princess</i> } <i>Reg. of Suben.</i> — — }	First Lady of Ho- } nour. — — — }	1000
<i>The Dutchess of Gressen.</i> —	Second Lady ditto. — —	0700
<i>Madam Elizabeth.</i> — —	First Maid of Honour.	1200
<i>Mad. A — n S — d.</i> — —	Second ditto. — — —	0900
<i>Mad. C — n H — y.</i> — —	Third ditto. — — —	0800
	Fourth ditto. — — —	0700
<i>Miss J — n A — n.</i> — —	Fifth ditto. — — —	0600
	Sixth ditto. — — —	0500
	Seventh ditto. — — —	0400
	Eighth ditto — — —	0300

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*Belonging to her Royal
Highness's Atten-
dance.*

Lady J — n H — n.

*Sir Thomas Thorn. — — —
Count Samuel of Ben- }
them.*

Employments.

*Salg.
R.D.*

<i>Hench Woman.</i>	<i>1000</i>
<i>Chief Chamberlain.</i>	<i>0500</i>
<i>Gentleman Usher.</i>	<i>1000</i>
<i>Gent. of the Horse.</i>	<i>0500</i>
<i>Page Royal.</i>	<i>0900</i>
<i>Champion.</i>	<i>0400</i>
<i>First Gentleman.</i>	<i>0600</i>
<i>Second ditto.</i>	<i>0500</i>
<i>Third ditto.</i>	<i>0400</i>
<i>Fourth ditto.</i>	<i>0300</i>
<i>Fifth ditto.</i>	<i>0300</i>
<i>Sixth ditto.</i>	<i>0300</i>
<i>Musician.</i>	<i>0600</i>
<i>Dancer.</i>	<i>0600</i>
<i>Knight.</i>	<i>0500</i>
<i>Esquire.</i>	<i>0300</i>
<i>Orderly Woman.</i>	<i>0300</i>

*Revenues arising from the several Dominions of his Serene
Highness, the Prince of Passaw.*

R. D.

<i>Principality of Passaw and Burkhausen.</i>	<i>303000</i>
<i>Earldom of Hewsfeln,</i>	<i>017000</i>
<i>Barony of Parneim.</i>	<i>013000</i>
<i>Earldom of Maussee.</i>	<i>015000</i>
<i>County of Anspach.</i>	<i>017000</i>
<i>Barony of Ardt.</i>	<i>015000</i>
<i>Barony of Lucerna and Hagena.</i>	<i>027000</i>
<i>Town and Territory of Appersboven</i>	<i>011000</i>
<i>ditto — of Blenheim,</i>	<i>007000</i>
<i>ditto — of Fridberg.</i>	<i>020000</i>
<i>ditto — of Kicaidberg.</i>	<i>006000</i>
<i>Town</i>	

		R. D.
Town and Territory of <i>Cranberg</i> .		018000
ditto — of <i>Landberg</i> .		023000
ditto — of <i>Landshut</i> .		009000
ditto — of <i>Naumburg</i> .		003000
ditto — of <i>Neustadt</i> .		010000
ditto — of <i>Ratib</i> .		012000
ditto — of <i>Twifel</i> .		016000
Castellany of <i>Attle</i> .		012000
Castellany of <i>Barguen</i> .		007000
Castellany of <i>Burghausen</i> .		014000
Castellany of <i>Morriston</i> .		027000
Bailwick of <i>Zehrib</i> .		014000
Places in <i>Passau</i> .		050000
Several small Sovereignities in the Circle of } <i>Bohemia</i> .		040000
		726000
N.B. Those Places without Names were to be fill'd in Germany. The Salaries and Sums before mention'd, are Rix-Dollars, on Places of 6s. 8d. the Coin Passau.		

Letters from our Prince, since his Retreat.

William, by the Grace of God, &c. to our trusty and well-beloved Cousin and Counsellor, *Jensin Greuting*.

Time will not permit me to multiply Words, but this is to give you to understand, that what I did was impossible for me to withstand; rest contented, it was for my Benefit: I'll give you a further Account in my next, which will be soon. By the next Post, after you receive this, let me know all things relating to me in *Dublin*. I don't know whether I shall ever come for *Ireland* or not, till I see the King — my Father. Dinner now calls me away, and six Germans attend my Motion: let no body know that I write to you, but J — M —, to whom remember me. Yours entirely.

Chester, April 13. 1719

A 10 William R.

William,

William, by the Grace of God, &c. to our most dearly-beloved and right Trusty Cousin and Counsellor, Andrew, Lord Baron of Raiten, Knight of the Diet, and of Passaw, Lord Bearer of the Regalia, Ranger of the Park of Raitenhause, Steward of the Palace thereof, Governour of Efferding, and one of the Lords of the Council, sendeth Greeting.

THursday Night last I came to Town, and waited on the K—— the same Night. After a Conference of two Hours, I went to Bed; Yesterday Morning I had another of three. I sat up with him all last Night, and this Minute he has sent me word, that he will be with me immediately. This Day he was at the P——t, which, by my Advice, he p——d till May next. I have seen neither my Father, Mother, nor any of the Germans yet; even the K——s C——t C——l don't know of my being in Town. I have now a private Chamber at St. J—— where I reside: I defer giving farther account of Matters till my next. You may expect to hear from me every Post, and I expect to hear by every Post from you, an Account of the Behaviour of my Relations in this critical Juncture, for this is the greatest Trial that ever they had. Yours, W. R.

As soon as I have Leisure, I will remit you Money. I expect to sit up this Night. Let none see this, and remember me to J——t.

London, St. James's, Saturday, April 18. 1719.

William, D. G. &c. unto Andrew, Baron of Raiten, &c. sendeth Greeting.

I Am every Moment on Business, and have hardly time to write: the K—— has not been abroad since I came to Town; I have alter'd all measures relating to the Affairs of Europe since I came to Town, which I believe now will take another Turn. I believe I shall set out for Ireland on Friday next: remember me to Jener and J—— M——. As for the rest, I will surprize them. Yours,

St. James's, April 25. 1719.

U^{rsupra}.

Madam,

I Am sensible that my leaving *Ireland* without acquainting any one with it, must not only occasion a great deal of noise in the City, but also give some room to my Relations to doubt the Veracity of what I have said. It was with great Reluctancy I left the Kingdom, at a time when my Friends were fill'd with the Expectation of an approaching Joy, which they were to have in my Publication, and in the Solution of that which had so long amused the Prying. In the Morning when I was with you, I knew nothing of the matter; I had not an hour's warning: but Opportunity serv'd, and Necessity call'd me away. Rest contented, it was for my Interest, which I believe you have a tender Regard for. This is the greatest trial that ever I gave my Friends. I shall be in *Ireland* again, perhaps, sooner than they imagine. There are those that will give me an exact Account of their Behaviour. Bid C—y H—y not to be so furious; and tell her I am not quite gone, since (God willing) in a little time she shall see me again in *Ireland*. Let no Intimations alter you in your Opinion. I could answer all Objections, but Princes are not accountable for their Actions to Subjects unskill'd in the Mysteries of State. I have at present my Habitation in *Sass—y*, and have not lain one Night in Bed, but last Night, which I lay with a Gentleman nam'd G—. Time will not permit of more Words; in my next you may expect to hear some Reasons for my Departure. Yours entirely,

April 21, 1719.

William R.

Having run thro the Scene of his Roguery in the foregoing Relation and Appendix, I shall likewise add the two following Letters, our Prince sent to work on the Faith of some unbelieving Relations.

To our well-beloved Cousin, and much-honour'd, William, by the Grace of God, Prince of Rassay and Buttkhausen, sendeth Greeting.

Well-beloved and Honour'd,

I Receiv'd your most acceptable Letter, which came time enough to keep up my Credit. I want Words to express my Sense of the many Obligations which I lie under to you. I defer enlarging more upon this Subject, till we sit together over a serious Glass of *Theny* Wine in *Passay*. You may see by the enclosed, that we are not likely to want our choice of 4 or 5 good clean Cabins; and by the Preparations which the good honest People are making, I fancy we shall have a hearty Welcome. My Rib (*thank God*) is in pretty good Health, considering her Condition, and so is the young Prince; but what his Name must be when christen'd, I cannot give you an account, till I receive a Letter from his I—M—y, in answer to one which I wrote him upon this occasion.

The inclosed is a Copy of the Proceedings of the Regency of *Passay*, which K—G—r desir'd me to send him, that he might shew it in the C—, to let them see that his D—r had not mar-

married a petty Prince, but one of the greatest in Germany, and likely to be much more powerful.

Dublin, Saturday, Sept. 27. A. D. 1718.

William, Prince.

Honoured Sir,

FOR my so long Silence I would apologize, but I hope without it your Goodness will pardon me. When it pleased the Divine Disposer of all things (in whom I put my trust) to raise me from a despicable Cottage, to a princely Throne, there to be the Ruler of a numerous People; I was urged on by the Dictates of my Affection to my Relations (knowing how much they were concerned in my Welfare) to acquaint them with my good Fortune; but such was the Unbelief of some (whether it proceeded from their having the vilest Opinion of me, from their limiting the Providence of God to too narrow a Compass, or their taking it from those who were intirely Strangers both to me and my Affairs, I can't imagine: if the first, they did me injustice; if the second, they blasphemed; if the last, it is already answered; they were Strangers to my Affairs) that they would give no Credit to it, if they did not see what even my Father never saw, nor was so simple to desire. I have not sworn them of my Council, nor do I think many of them qualified for Privy-Counsellors. I think it might be Satisfaction enough to my Friends, that I can have no ends in imposing upon them, since they are the only Persons that I ever related any thing to, but Dr. U—. You see what Censures they have past on me; how I have been subject to the Calumnies of an envious People; but praised be the Almighty, I find a great deal of Satisfaction in my own Innocence, for I never imbib'd Principles so unchristian as to do wrong to any Man. I must beg one Favour of you, which I hope you will not deny, and that is, to let Cousin Keaty come to Town as soon as may be, after the receipt of this, and I will take care of her so as never to trouble you further. I would be more full, but that the Post is now almost ready to go out. Pray give my Duty to Aunt, my Love to my Cousin, and all Friends. *Your dutiful Nephew,*

Dublin, Jan. 21. 1718.

William.

A Letter from one in England, who wanted Preferment, to our Prince, which came here since his departure.

S I R,

I AM a Person, who having serv'd some Years in the Army, I have retir'd upon my Halfpay, as Captain of Dragoons, in a Country place, where I have no other Diversion but Reading once a Week the publick News, in which I lately met with your Character, which is not a little surprizing; but of which, not having the Honour to be known to you, I will say nothing.

I hope I shall obtain forgiveness for the liberty I take to trouble you with this Letter; and the following Circumstances, since the Motive to it is the Desire I have of approving myself to you,

Sir,

Sir, tho a Stranger, upon the Fame you have in the World: and if I could be so happy as to gain a favourable Opinion, and the Honour of being admitted in any Station you should think proper for me in your Service, I assure you, Sir, I will endeavour, by my Assiduity in your Affairs, to recommend myself to your future Friendship and Protection, and in some measure to merit what I now beg you will think of me, from your generous Disposition. It will be proper on this Occasion to say something of myself, which I shall do in as few Words as possible. I have had the Honour to be private Secretary to the Earl of Galway, when he was General in Spain, and have honourable Certificates under his Lordship's Hand to produce; and I now desire, after a long Retirement in the Country, and some Misfortunes too long to relate, to be again in Business. Therefore, if I am so happy, Sir, as to be thought worthy of your Protection and Commands, I will, upon the receipt of 'em, put myself in the best Equipage my Circumstances, which are but indifferent, will afford, and attend you whenever you shall order, and follow you wherever you go: and having been brought up to Business as well as the Sword, I hope I shall not prove useless in your Family, being Master of several Languages, especially French, and having travelled to several parts of Europe.

I believe I have now trespass'd on your Goodness; but who should the Unfortunately, for Protection, but those of your Character? who by their Generosity and Station in the World, have at their Power and Inclination to do good. Whether I have the Happiness or not to feel the Effects of both, may your Fame and Riches increase; tho I should think myself very fortunate, if I could in any thing be an Instrument, and contribute to your Ease and Welfare: who am, with great Respect,

Sir, your unknown, but most humble Servant, T.D.

From the foregoing Papers and Letters, which for their remarkable Singularity are inserted *verbatim*, an impartial Reader may easily discern a Scene of Villany and Wickedness carried on by our Prince; to the Destruction of the Fortunes of many Relations, among whom the Writer of this Story: And likewise, that it is not so strange, as some Men imagine, considering their Prepossession in his favour, and the Steps he us'd from time to time to confirm their Credulity. However, the End propos'd in publishing these Sheets, is not only that it may be an Amusement to the Town, who were Eye-witnesses to the Transaction, but also a Caution to all Mankind for the future, to shun the like monstrous Impositions; especially to our neighbouring Metropolis, where our Prince is now rebuilding his Grandeur on the old Foundation, and pursuing his Schemes there as great as ever: Unless this being made publick, and the Pursuit of Justice from the Cries of the Widow and Fatherless (who among others he has so greatly injur'd) shall draw on him a timely Detection.



